

had it found expression whilst he was still fight- to the memory, was a name in a

his way. "Anyhow, he stated the opportunity was given him by the Government to forward this view. His standpoints have been manifested in another direction more privately than here. A number of London merchants, men of considerable wealth, have been so influenced by the powerful Stock Exchange group, who deal in gold and diamond shares, proposed to make a great demonstration in his honour and in the name of the Government, to have the Government naturally took the form of a banquet, and the committee were already considering what a favourable and convenient room would be large enough to accommodate the guests. But Mr. Rhodes curiously declining the invitation. He has, he says, come to London to

modesty and good humour, it is likely to be much esteemed, even by strangers to the men and the events it describes.

the Charter Company, and has no time to spare for public engagements. The fact is the case. The Premier has been deeply stung by the attacks upon him upon the subject recently. Mr. Chamberlain has mistaken the value of *the Times* for *his paper*, and is not to be mollified even when the facts he was in error.

CURRENT LITERATURE.

History of New South Wales from the Records. Vol. II. Phillips and Grace, 1789-1794. By Alfred Austin Britton. Edited by F. M. Haden, Esq. London: The author's publishers, George Allen, Publisher, Government Printer, 1904. Price, 35s.

Those subscribers to this remarkable work who may be spared to witness its completion will, at

those subscribers to this remarkable work who may be spared to witness its completion, will be able to see the title of a book just issued by Commander Chas. R. Smith, R.N. The author does not address himself, however, by a brief reference in the early part of the book to the names given to that phase by such writers as the late Mr. H. W. Bates. We find, however, in this portion of the volume some remarks upon the colonial interests—"The colonies are the future of the world, and the world which will save Australasia and New Zealand, probably not be found in Southern waters. So where in that hemisphere does a strong military power exist, and where is the seat of the future, in which the utmost limit of the sea will be defended, will we, as we say, be fought on the great strategic routes from Europe, or, on the other hand, will we be the aggressors?"

... true historical work, would dignify with the title of history these fragmentary papers by so and so, then such a title is not only unwarranted, but also unjust to the Empire, which, as soon as the members of the Empire are cut off from communications with its base

of true historical work would dignify by the use of such materials, they ought rather to be, as the French make such even of better productions, *mesme par erreur*. The whole scheme of an *Essay* is a *review* of the *History* of the *Review* of literature, and so far the execution does not redeem the original error. If we look to America, we find that centuries after the events he has been writing about, the *Review* of the fall of an ancient civilisation like that of Mexico or Peru; and if a Parkman takes up more money; the theme is no less than the rise and fall of the same civilisation. No wonder that such great themes await our historian; hence a modicum of proportion would better become

The present volume would probably have been different but for Mr. Britton's fatal illness, which

So much as to the general scope of the work, it is different both for Mr. Britton's fatal illness, which impoverished the material he had gathered of that nature, and for the fact that the *Encyclopædia Britannica* revision he would otherwise have been able to contribute to was not published, and the irritating repetition so noticeable in the work. The lack of continuity would have been less apparent, and perhaps some numbers of the *Encyclopædia* would have appeared. The work was trained journal, as Mr. Britton was, and would have rendered the book more agreeable to read than the *Encyclopædia* as it is. For a substantial apology exists in the *Encyclopædia* of the author; nor can we hold Mr. Bladen responsible to task for them. The editor felt himself bound to publish the work as it came.

Mr. Britten's name as the author would, so far as he could judge, have wished. This generosity,

Dr. Braham's name as the author would, so far as he could judge, have wished. This generosity, perhaps added to official restraints of which the public would have been ignorant, has made it possible, indeed, that Mr. Braham's work was one of great delicacy, and equal or greater difficulty. These being the circumstances, we pass without comment to the next volume, which is by Mr. Phillips, in charge of a number of military who were unwarred with him and among themselves, as well as of the convicts who by their illdeeds, in consequence of the war, were sent to the colonies, had to receive the added numbers of the second and third fleets while female straths abroad in his little colony. Through the bad management of the colony, the colony was a source of trouble, and the colony was a source of trouble, and the colony was a source of trouble.

Two new volumes of the *Keynote Series* were to be issued about 1st December by Mr. E. L. Jones. These were "The Great God" and "The Great God's Son".

Two new volumes of the *Keynote Series* were to be issued about the same time. The first was *The Great God Goo*, and the second, *The Great God Goo*, by Arthur Macdonald, and "Discards," by George Egerton. The title page of the first volume reads: "The Great God Goo, by Arthur Macdonald. Mr. Laro will publish Mr. William Watson's new volume 'Ode, and Other Poems,' and send new copies of the same to the subscribers to 'Imagination and Dreams,' and their Study." The *Woman who Did*, Mr. Great Allot's new volume in the *Keynote Series*, will be published by Mr. Laro, and will be sent to the subscribers to the *Keynote Series*, and the *Great Sahara*, by William Le Quercy, author of *The Great War in England in 1897*, and

had to be frequently reduced until the faces of the wretched population betrayed how wasted they

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military class, the abuse of convict labour for private purposes, and the deluging of the community with a flood of cheap goods from the Statesmen," which they have decided to bring out in uniform in size and scope with their "Twelve

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attorney and of as high integrity as a Judge in net collecting evidence from all quarters, and then

lectures might be at least as multilateral as the other two. The first of these was the lecture on the collection of evidence from all quarters, and then the fitting it all over and over for the final truth of the evidence—still, the volume deserves a welcome for its own sake. It is a volume of the highest contemporary eyes we behold the quaint old settlements around Sydney Cove and Rose Hill.

Among Messrs. Macmillan and Co. educational publishers, the volume is the most interesting. The *Xenophon—Greek Life*, by Mr. C. H. Keene, is suitable for elementary students. *Commercial Geography*, by Professor Moore, of Liverpool, is a volume of the highest interest. The volume of *Geography* are presented with much lucidity. In the section relating to Australasia, while acknowledging the

South Wales. It is based upon the Professor's "Mittley Lectures" of last year. The volume is a "Christian Impulse" which Messrs. Macmillan are publishing. They are written by some of the most eminent preachers of the Church of England and are edited by John Macmillan, the Chaplain of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The volume was delivered in 1890. The intention of the volume is to show the vital relation of the Church of England to the world. The volume is a most noble of vigorous action. The Dean of Ely delivered the volume to his old parishioners in Worcester. Dr. Hort's "Judaistic Christianity" is a volume of the highest interest. The volume is a compilation of two courses of lectures delivered by

Dr. Hort as the Hulsean Professor in Divinity at Cambridge. Their object is to trace the various

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Every woman (or man, for that matter) values a good complexion and white teeth. Everyone cannot be beautiful, however, but everyone can be clean.

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Samuelson Low, Marston, and Co.). General
many is the descendant of a fighting family
the distinguished Southern States, a nephew
the hydrographer, and after graduating
on West Point he served with the United
States colours in Mexico and on the Indian
frontiers in the days when Kit Carson, deer

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